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Hectic Schedule Keeps Miss Idaho On Go At Atlantic City Pageant

Special to The Times-News
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Idaho, Kristine Inez Phillips, who wants to be an eye doctor, had 8,000 pairs of eyes glued on her Thursday night as she displayed her sparkling talent on the organ in the second round of the Miss America competition in Convention Hall.

Kristine said she was disappointed losing the talent competition, but happily added, "I can't really say I'm unhappy because I'm having such a wonderful time."

She still has a good chance to become Miss America, Kristine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Phillips of Rupert, have been here since Saturday, but she hasn't had much time to see them because of her hectic schedule.

Kristine said she feels at

home here because of the many telegrams and flowers she has received from friends in Idaho.

Wearing an orange cape and tall dress Thursday night, Kristine dazzled the pageant audience by playing "Dark Eyes," "Shadow of Your Smile," and "Tico Tico."

One of the highlights of her stay here, Kristine said, was to ride down the Boardwalk Tuesday in the pageant parade as a crowd of 50,000 cheered.

She wore a lemon yellow gown highlighted by a fox stole.

Kristine thinks it is hard getting used to being a celebrity. "I'm so flattered when people ask me for my autograph, I'm sort of surprised and wonder why me? I'm not really important."

One of the nicest things

about the pageant," she said, "is getting to meet people from all over the country."

Kristine's best friend here is Miss Delaware, Susan Alice Lewis. The girls are staying in the same hotel, and though they live a continent apart, Kristine finds they have much in common.

Kristine will wear a turquoise swimsuit with matching shoes in the bathing suit competition Friday night.

She was interviewed by the judges Thursday and they asked her what she thought of Miss America entertaining the troops in Vietnam.

Kristine told the judges, "It is a wonderful thing. We owe those boys over there a great deal, and what better than we show our appreciation than by sending Miss America there to entertain."

She will be in the



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Record Crowd Is Reported For T.F. Day At Filer Fair

FILER — Twin Falls day at the Filer Fair drew a record crowd of 10,000 persons, Harold Hove, fair board president, reports. This is about 300 more than last year's second day attendance.

An equally large crowd was expected for Friday, West End Day, despite threat of rain. Schools were dismissed in both Filer and Castelford, and most street closed at noon so that pupils and employees could attend.

Friday morning's activities opened with an FFA livestock judging contest, a 4-H round robin fitting and showing contest and 4-H home economics judging and junior state dress review.

Queen contestants' riding for the title of Miss Rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. in the arena.

Winner of the state contest will be crowned queen and perform the rodeo Saturday evening.

Agricultural demonstrations in the afternoon took up part of the afternoon and another group of cow cutting was held in the arena. Pro-rodos entertainment will include band music and drills by the Filer Wagonettes.

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for artistic arrangements in the rodeo displays went to the Twin Falls Garden Club with its theme, "Salute to the Grange."

The Countryside Flower Club, Twin Falls, was second in quality, with the Filer Woman's Club placing second in Filer Fair Social Club, third.

A "blessed event" in the swine barn Thursday morning

is drawing crowds to view the 10 new baby pigs born to a sow owned by Jerry Knuss and sons, Filer. The mother sow does not seem to relish the crowded nesting area and her litter, but the 10 small babies parade around like true "bans."

Sunset Memorial Park was awarded an engraved plaque for first place in merchants' exhibits. Their display, set up in the new Merchants' building No. 3, features a lighted indoor pool area.

Second place winner is the Quality Wood Products which is set in F. Fair, pg. 2, col. 5.

not made any move toward offering a package that could settle the dispute," Mr. Mais added.

"We feel our demands are reasonable and just and are not out of line with wages paid in the industry by other Idaho plants," he continued.

At the plant in Twin Falls, the union spokesman said, starting rates for employees are \$1.50 per hour in the packaging department up to \$2.05 hourly for employees in the rest of the plant.

In other plants, he said, beginning rates are from \$2 to \$2.22 per hour for packaging department employees and \$2.15 to \$2.35 for other employees.

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medical laboratory named Bloomsburg.

Spider-shaped Surveyor 5 started its intended 65-hour, 221-mile lunar mission today by acquiring a lunar soft landing with a camera and a small chemistry lab to analyze the soil.

The moonshot launching began today toward a spectacular space doubleheader that started at 10:01 a.m. with the orbiting of millions of "astrobombs" and plants in a biologically safe orbit.

The planned touchdown area is in the Sea of Tranquility, 24 miles from the crater Mordor.

The two-shot, spectacular started at 8:04 p.m. Thursday when the Surveyor 5 and cargo of more than 70 million insects, plants and bacteria rode a Delta rocket into space about 300 miles above the earth.

During three days in space, the specimens are grown in special containers to determine how biological processes are affected by space weightlessness and radiation.

The strange passenger list included parasitic wasps, vinegar flies, four beetles, pepper plants, weed seedlings, frog eggs, amoebae and bacteria.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported some difficulty in sending radio commands to the Biosatellite. Officials said the trouble was coming from the problem by repeatedly transmitting each command until it is accepted by the payload.

gaining procedures and non-teaching duties.

The union representing 5,000 school district teachers voted open Monday as scheduled but warned that the city's more radical district teachers contracts are to be signed. Nearly half a million youngsters in 17 districts—including 300,000 in the city—are scheduled to be in their classrooms.

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Spreading Through Country

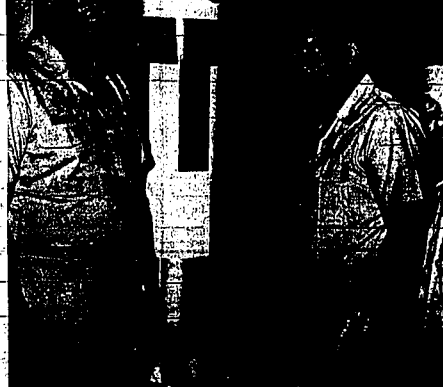
By The Associated Press

Unrest in the ranks of the nation's teachers widened today as a new wave of strikes broke out in a number of states.

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TWO MEMBERS of the National Executive Board of Directors for the Civil Air Patrol, Col. Lyle Castle, Chairman, left, and Col. Samuel du Pont, Vice Chairman, center, stand with Col. George Forscher, of Burley, Col. Forscher is the Commander of the Idaho Wing of the CAP. The national board members met in Burley as the policy making body for the Civil Air Patrol. A meeting of the Rocky Mountain Region of the CAPA is being held Saturday.

CAP Members Fly To Burley Conclave

BURLEY — Pilots were converging on Burley Friday for the Rocky Mountain Regional annual conference of the Civil Air Patrol. With stormy weather threatening, some cancellations were expected.

Others expected Friday afternoon may perhaps experience difficulty landing if the overcast skies grow worse.

Some 300 CAP members and officers are expected for the two-day meet, with about half of them already here by Friday.

DeGaulle Touring Warsaw Provinces

WARSAW (AP) — French President Charles De Gaulle left Warsaw by plane today for a tour of the Polish provinces.

The first stop was Krakow, where De Gaulle was to stay at the Wawel, former palace of Poland's kings, tour the Lenin steel mill and inspect art treasures.

FAILURE FORESEEN

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed conviction Thursday of the ultimate failure of Mao Tse-tung's program with his vice-president, he said he has wrecked the Chinese government and Communist party.

matins in Sunday's presidential election.

This appeared for the aping today of the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" program, but only after telling NBC officials he intended to appear alone or not at all. NBC officials said they had decided to keep him out and said both camps agreed two weeks ago that both men would appear.

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Copper Strike Negotiations In Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal efforts to mediate a settlement in the eight-week copper strike broke up Thursday night, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported negotiations were in a stalemate.

Negotiators for both the 19,000 involved and the union of some 100 firms were returning to their homes bases. Wirtz said there is no indication talks will resume in the near future.

"They are desperately torn apart," Wirtz said after two days of talks with 18 striking unions and four major copper companies.

"They are nowhere near settlement," added Secretary of Commerce Alexander Hamilton, who participated with Wirtz in the talks.

The unions represent 45,000 workers in six western states. The four companies produce most of the nation's copper.

Both Wirtz and Wirtzbridge said they still indicated any industry attempt at maneuvering for a price increase or trying to get the government to stop the strike with a tariff-reduction act.

WORKERS HELPED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity says and poverty workers helped prevent trouble this summer in many cities where potential riot situations existed.

cast in the United States.

The forced political marriage of the two military leaders on the same ticket was an uneasy one. Both met and announced their intention of running for president, and their quest for the White House was a split in the armed forces.

After receiving assurances from Thieu of strong support in the contest between the two men, Thieu was said to be constantly annoyed with news and foreign visitors usually paid more attention to the "bribe" than to the "bribe."

Thieu made no move to assert his position as No. 1 until it be-

Romney Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara called George Romney a man apparently "hiding in the truth" — and one Republican "saw the administration's assault as a potential political favor for the Michigan governor."

"I suppose this could only help him, really, especially coming from McNamara," said Iowa Gov. Charles Robert D. Ray after the Pentagon attack Thursday on Romney.

Romney, in Portland, Ore., told newsmen Thursday night he would be delighted to swap his record on Vietnam with McNamara's.

"I think the American people are hungry for people to say what they think," he said.

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Nationwide Ford Strike Predicted

DETROIT (AP) — A top official of the United Auto Workers Union predicted today that a nationwide strike against the Ford Motor Co. probably will continue for at least a month before serious bargaining resumes on a new labor contract.

Emil Mazzy, UAW secretary treasurer, said he did not expect negotiations to become meaningful until Ford depletes its inventory of 1968 and 1967 model cars.

The walkout by some 150,000 workers has virtually halted production of all Ford cars. Only a few Falcons and pickup trucks continue to roll off assembly lines in Canada.

Mazzy said he did not think there will be pressure to end the strike until Ford begins to invest in cars now in dealers' showrooms.

Ford chief engineers—General Motors and Chrysler—meanwhile are working to speed production of their 1968 models even though their contracts with the UAW expired Wednesday night.

Aides Certify Mill Levy At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Mill levy was certified, election changes discussed and decision concerning the library building approved at the Richfield city board Tuesday evening, Mayor C. W. Ward reports.

Mill levy was set at 38 mills or the same as it had been as a village. The general fund was increased three mills to 28 mills to allow for amount of the proposed city budget.

Recreation fund levy is 2 mills and light fund, 8 mills. The levy for a library and fire department was dropped this year since districts have been formed for both groups. Three mills had been allowed for their operation.

Changes for city election present election of a mayor. Present mayor, C. W. Ward, a former councilman, must resign his elective position of councilman, at which two years remain to run for mayor if he should choose to do so.

Other councilmen terms to be filled include those of Charles Sluder, Birk Albert, and John Lemmon, who is serving the present unexpired term of Edwin Johnson.

Petition-for-nominations must be filed with the city clerk no later than 28 days before the Nov. 7 election.

Members of the Library District met with the city board concerning operation of the library building donated to the city to be used as a library. Mrs. Ross Swanson, city clerk, and Mrs. Max Behr, library board secretary, were named to draw up an agreement.

The board approved maintenance of library building and all expenses by the library district above the amount received for rent for part of the building not used as a library.

The alley north of the creamery will be opened, it was decided, with Sluder hired to do necessary work. Opening water line to property owned by Gary Swanson was approved. Request for airport improvements was decided with clerk to contact Chester Moulton. Fourth quarter beer licenses were approved for local stores and the Pleasant Club.

EXPECTING CHILD HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene, 42, says he and his wife, Nancy, are expecting a child in February.

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"CAPPIE", a 3 1/2 pound bundle of canine courage, gets around on his two hind legs. "Cappie", going on 2 years old, was the victim of a truck accident which crushed his front legs when he was a pup and is probably the only two-legged toy poodle in Dallas County, or maybe anywhere. He was adopted by Al Kemp, Irving, Tex., a member of the staff of a local veterinary clinic, at a time when the little poodle was leading a real dog's life. (AP wirephoto)

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BOISE (AP) — Lt. Col. Charles W. Brandeberry, administrative assistant to Idaho's Adjutant General, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. It was announced Thursday by the office of Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Col. Brandeberry had been with the Idaho national guard 20 years and is director of personnel and administration of the guard as well as assistant to Maj. Gen. George G. Bennett, Adjutant General.

CONVENTION OPENS
MCCALL, Idaho (AP) — The 1967 convention of the Idaho Chapter, American Institute of Architects began Friday.

Paul L. Blanton of Moscow, Idaho, said an executive board meeting was scheduled.

ACQUISITION OK'D
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Board of Education Thursday formally approved acquisition of 21 acres in Lewiston for construction of a vocational-technical building at Lewis Clark Normal School.

The board agreed to reimburse the school for three parcels of land costing \$14,600. Construction of the building

cannot begin until the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council assigns funds for it. The legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the project earlier this year.

DEATH TOLL RISES
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's traffic death toll for the year was at 167 today, 27 behind the toll on this date last year.

The latest to die was Ronald D. Bennett, 3, of Pocatello. State Police said he was killed when a car struck him on U. S. 191 north of Pocatello Thursday evening.

Police said the driver was Gary L. Clark of Blackfoot.

SOLONS RAPED
BOISE (AP) — Idaho's two representatives in Congress, both Republicans, were accused Thursday by Democratic State Chairman E. T. Waters of "failing to come to grips with the basic problems of the cities and the real causes of the recent riots."

Waters, in a statement, said the young records of Reps. George V. Hansen and James A. McClure show they "would rather deal with the symptoms of urban unrest than the causes."

Installation Set For Parish

Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foot, Episcopal Bishop of the Missionary District of Idaho, will officiate at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at Twin Falls Church of the Ascension.

The Bishop is visiting the local parish for the installation of the new parish rector, Rev. John Riley.

Also participating in the service will be Wiley Dodds, Twin Falls, senior warden, and Marshall LaBaron, Kimberly, junior warden.

Rev. Riley conducted his first sermon in the Twin Falls church last Sunday.

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News Of Record

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FOURTH DISTRICT COURT
Divorces were granted to Kenneth D. Von Weller from Mrs. Sandra Jo Von Weller; Mrs. Suzanne Madison from Robert J. Madison; Bradford Rex Goddard from Mrs. Natalia Kay Paul Goddard; Richard Wayne

JURIES from Mrs. Caryl Leo Jurries; Mrs. Patricia Jane Hall from Carl LeRoy Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Layton from John Weber Layne; Mrs. Joanne Babcock from Carl E. Babcock.

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HAILEY — Wendy Rae Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis Warner, Spokane, Wash., and Robert Spencer Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Wright, Hailey, were married Aug. 12 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Paul Nance, pastor of Jefferson Christian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white lace, floor-length gown, fashioned with a boat-shaped neckline and long sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held with a pearl detailed flower-shaped crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Bonnie McIntosh, Tacoma, Wash., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Ted McCoy, Hailey, was best man. Bouquets of gardenias and red roses and seven-branched candelabra decorated the rooms.

At the reception which followed, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Wright, Hailey. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with red and pink roses.

Stopping here to visit the bridegroom's parents, and grandparents last week en route to Moscow from their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple were honored at a reception in the annex of the Community Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eric Jungbauer cut the cake. Mrs. L. E. Ouzis poured punch and Mrs. Hassell, Blankenship poured coffee. Mrs. Ella Reed was in charge of the guest book.

Members of the Mission Society assisted. The couple was feted by the airlines when they boarded the airplane for Hawaii. A large wedding cake and champagne were enjoyed by all past guests aboard.

The newlyweds will reside at 107 King Road, Moscow. Mr. Wright will continue his studies in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.

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DISCUSSING HIGHLIGHTS of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest are from left, Linda Campbell, queen of the Grandville, Border Days; Rosemary Vassar, current Miss Rodeo Idaho, and Mrs. Dean Vickers at the Thursday evening reception

and dinner at Kay's Supper Club. This social is just one of many the 16 queen candidates have attended as part of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned Saturday night.



ADJUSTING THE HAT for Karen Baldwin, Gooding County Rodeo Queen, is Gwen Jacobs, 1947-48 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen, prior to the modeling event at Kay's Supper Club. The 16 candidates for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest were honored at a reception and dinner where they modeled their colorful western outfits.

Gem Rodeo-Queen Contest Is In Full Swing; 16 Seek Title

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Idaho is famous for its pretty girls, but for the second year the Twin Falls area is the scene of a unique benefit-western style with the current Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in full swing.

Sixteen excited girls have lined up to compete for the title during the year within the state and are now trying for the big prize.

These young lovelies are participating in four days of stiff competition, with rounds of appearances, interviews, introductions, luncheons and photographic sessions.

One of the highlights of the pageant was the reception dinner and modeling event Thursday evening at Kay's Supper Club. Gene Hall, general chairman of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, was master of ceremonies.

Special speakers were Mrs. Vassar, Jack Windsor and Rosemary Vassar, the current Miss Rodeo Idaho. Mrs. Vickers introduced individuals and local businesses who are contributing prizes including Mrs. Christine Peterson from Peterson's Western Apparel who donated a \$25 gift certificate and a hat; Mrs. Robert Harvey from the Idaho Department Store, a \$65 jacket; Dean Vickers from Vickers Saddlery, the saddle, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Flier, who

are donating the prize for the lucky girl winning the Miss Congeniality title, silver cups.

The contestants were escorted into the terrace room of Kay's Supper Club one by one, where each was asked two questions. After she answered the questions as best she could, she walked among the guests to model her lovely western outfit, well realizing the eyes of all.

The two questions were asked by Mrs. Vickers and Mrs. James and consisted of: No. 1—What if you like or dislike about hiples, and why? and No. 2—Why are some states considered outlawing rodeos? b. What do you feel should be done to stop this trend? The answers were given with remarkably little hesitation by all contestants.

Those seeking the state title this year include Carol Qualman, Nampa, queen of the Snake River Stampeder's Riding Club; Susan Petersen, Twin Falls, Intermountain Arabian Association; DeLoe Dawn Anderson, Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen; Alta Lee Bennett, Minidoka County Rodeo Queen; Joanne Coates, Pocatello's Frontier Days Rodeo Queen; Carmen Morgan, Bruneau Rodeo Associ-

ation Queen; Jackie Bodenhofer, Kootenai; and Linda Campbell, Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen; Marilyn Mathews, Idaho State Sheriff's Mounted Police Association Queen; Patricia Shouse, Magic Valley Western Horse Show Queen; and Willie, All Girls International Rodeo Queen.

Gwen Jacobs, Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen; Linda Campbell, Grangeville Border Days Queen; Karen Baldwin, Gooding County Rodeo Queen; Vicki M. Webb, Frontier Days Rodeo Queen, and Kay Benson, Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen 1966-67.

The big night for these 16 young cowgirls is Saturday when Miss Vassar will relinquish her title at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo to the new queen.

Winner of the Miss Rodeo Idaho crown will go on to represent the state in the national contest in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 18 through 19.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a young housewife with a small child. My husband, I'll call him Arthur, is still in the university, and I work part time to help support us. We have very little money and seldom go out. We have friends in occasionally and find time to have fun together, but here is the problem:

A friend of Arthur's is getting married soon and Arthur mentioned that he would like to go to a stag for this friend.

I told him if he went out I would not sit home alone, but would also go out and have a good time somewhere. Arthur objected to this.

I say, in the first place a married man has no business going to a stag. Besides that I don't like to stay home alone. I get depressed and miserable and sit like at the clock. Am I wrong?

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DEAR EQUAL: Yes, you are wrong. Married men do go to stags. And an occasional night on the town is healthy for a man and also for his marriage. You show a possessiveness and possibly mistrust that is unbefitting and unjust. Send Arthur to the stag with a smile, and while he's out get your new back into joint and into a good book.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man (married) in our circle of friends who always greets me with a great big powerful bear hug.

I am pleased that he feels so warm and affectionate toward me, but I do not happen to feel the same about him. Yet when he gives me this kind of greeting it is impossible for me to refuse his embrace without practically insulting him.

Don't tell me to tell him, off I'm not the type.

DEAR PEE WEE: When you see The Crusher, approach HIM with your right arm outstretched.

of delegate to the Department Association, LAPM, state convention set for October in Cour d'Arde.

Cards were signed and sent to shutlins. The closing thought was given by Mrs. George Easton.

Resolutions were served by members of the Jerome unit. The next regular meeting is set for Oct. 2 at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple.

Social Events

Magic Valley Saintpaula club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Connelly, 171 Heyburn Ave. W.

Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall. All World War I veterans are welcome. A program will be featured.

The Fourth of July Club will sponsor an old time round dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Music will be by the records. The public is invited.

LAPM Welcomes New Member At Jerome Meeting

Mrs. Tempa Ellsworth was reinstated when the Ladies Auxiliary-Patriarchs Militant met recently in the Jerome Odd Fellows Temple.

Mrs. Carl Ridgeway, president was in charge of the business session, with Mrs. William Hopkins giving the opening thought.

Calis to the ill and bereaved have been made, cards and flowers sent, funerals attended and several hours contributed to community service, it was reported.

A thank-you note was received from Mrs. Leland Hudson. An invitation was read and accepted to attend the reception for Mrs. Elsie Rymes, Department Association president, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, to be held Oct. 1 in Boise.

Mrs. Irene Childers was elected.

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Mary Miller, Dodson Plan November Date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lloyd L. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson, Hansen.

Miss Miller is a 1965 graduate of Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Dodson is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, and the College of Southern Idaho. He has served three years in the Air Force and is presently farming at Hansen.

A November wedding is planned.

Woman Honored

FILER — Mrs. Larry Knudson was guest of honor at a tea hosted by the Filer City Club at the home of Mrs. Grant Hall. The Knudsons are moving to Warden, Wash., where he will be branch manager of Agrow Seed Co.

Mrs. Knudson was presented a gift from the group. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Don Lierman served refreshments.

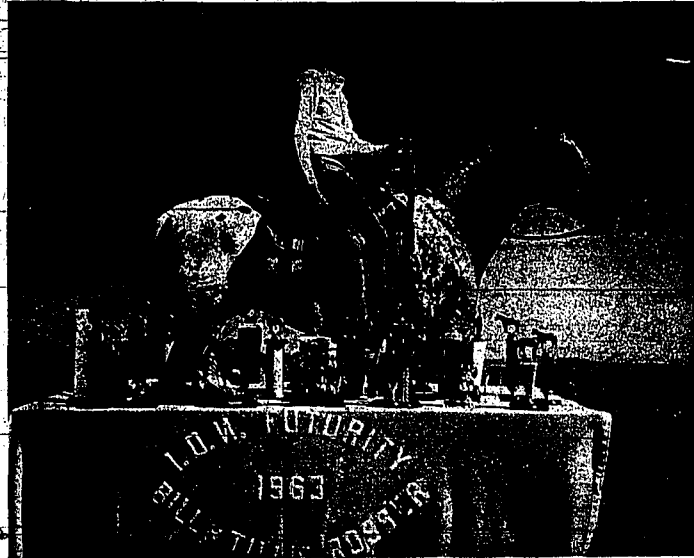
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PRIZE-WINNING STALLION Count Chic 19660, will head the list of 48 horses to be sold Sept. 16 in Jerome County. Verdis and Denzel Larsen, Jerome, will be selling out their entire band of registered Appaloosas and some Thoroughbred and Quarterhorse mares. Count Chic has

been a consistent winner in halter, performance and racing throughout the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain areas. Part of his collection of trophies is shown in the foreground. Wayne Peterson, Jerome trainer, is mounted on Count Chic.

Count Chic Dispersal Sale Set

JEROME—Fanciers of Appaloosa horses from more than a dozen western states have indicated they plan to attend the Count Chic Dispersal Sale of the Larsen Brothers, Jerome, on Sept. 16 at the Twin View Training Stables, Jerome.

The sale will feature 48 head of horses, mostly Appaloosa with some Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse offerings as well. Heading the list of sale attractions will be Count Chic, senior stallion of the Larsen Brothers ranch and many of his

prize winning offspring. Count Chic 19660 has become well-known throughout the western states as a top racing Appaloosa and also has won almost countless trophies while shown at halter and in performance events. Verdis and Denzel Lar-

sen purchased Count Chic, a beautifully blanketed sorrel and white stallion at the 1962 Golden Spike Appaloosa Sale in Ogden, Utah. A yearling, he topped the sale at the Ogden event. Winner of his first race, the Northwest Futurity in Ontario, Ore., in 1963, Count Chic won the I.O.N. Futurity that year and the Northwest Derby the following year.

Last year he was high point halter horse for the I.O.N. (Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa Club) and also won the coveted get-of-sire award. A filly sired by Count Chic, also offered for sale on Sept. 16, placed as high point filly in 1965 and a colt sired by Count Chic was high point colt.

He has won seven grand champion trophies from shows in Utah and Idaho, three reserve champions in shows in Utah, Idaho and Oregon, and five first place trophies in performance events.

Many other horses in the dispersal sale have won numerous trophies and championships. A number of selected mares of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse breeding which have helped racing ability to the Larsen horses also will be sold.

In addition to the out of state breeders, many from throughout Idaho and from the Magic Valley area are also expected to attend the sale.

It will be held at 7 p.m. in the indoor arena of the Twin View stables just north of Interstate-80 between Jerome and Twin Falls. The evening sale time is partly to accommodate local area residents who may be working during the day.

Auctioneer for the sale will be Dean Parker, Auburn, Calif., with Thane Lancaster, Filer, reading pedigrees, and clerks are Jody and Jackie Larsen, Jerome, and Neva Moore, Hanson. Ring stewards will be Wayne Peterson and J. P. Stacey, Jerome.

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LINING UP during the junior division of the fitting and showing of beef event during the Twin Falls County Fair are members of various 4-H clubs from throughout the Twin Falls

County. Showing of these animals climaxed a year's work for hundreds of youngsters in preparing the animals for the fair.

Postponed

HOLLISTER—The Salmon River Canal Co. has postponed the "Gallop" wheat run in the canal system for one week.

According to Morris Huffman, manager, the run will start Sept. 18 instead of Sept. 11 as previously announced.

This action was taken during a recent directors meeting.

DAIRY TREND LISTED

WASHINGTON — The trend in Sweden is to favor dairy plants with greater capacity. There are some 260 dairy plants in Sweden. There also is a drop in the number of farms producing milk, but production per farm is up.

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Engineer To Talk Sept. 12 At Gooding

SHOSHONE — Allen McGregg, area engineer for the United States Department of Interior and the Bureau of Reclamation, will speak on the proposed Boulder Flat Reservoir at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Courthouse.

Leon Greive, manager of the Big Wood River Canal Co., also will have time on the program. This will be one of the regular meetings of the Wood River Resource area committee. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Wood River-Resource area covers all of the drainages for Big and Little Wood Rivers.

Committeemen represent the Wood River, Gooding, Camas and Staining Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Wood River district is represented by Corwin Silva, Shoshone; C. J.

Dairy Costs Are Rising Faster Than Prices Paid

WASHINGTON — While dairy farmers are receiving more for their fluid milk in August than a year ago, rising costs cut into their profits.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dairy farmers are really no better off than they were last year.

USDA noted that prices being paid for fluid milk are higher, but that the increase has been offset by farm production costs.

Johnston, Richfield, and Harold Huser, Dietrich, Dan Erickson, Gooding, is chairman of the committee.

Wheat Crop In Spain To Be Largest

MADRID — The wheat harvest this year will be 10 per cent bigger than any in Spain's history, according to the head of the National Wheat Service.

It will give Spain a surplus of 12 million quintals (one quintal equals 101.4 bushels) to add to the seven from previous harvests. It is estimated that over 14 million quintals will be harvested, with a productivity index per hectare that is higher than ever, since the area under wheat is slightly smaller than that in previous years.

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Club Meets
MILNER—Mrs. Edwin Brune, leader of the "Milnerettes" 4-H Club, held a meeting at her home Monday evening to distribute all articles that the members had exhibited at the fair.
Each project was gone over and all suggestions from the judges were discussed. Members will hold their organizational meeting in the near future. Mrs. Brune served refreshments.
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OFFICERS OF THE Idaho Junior Angus Association were introduced during the meeting of the Idaho Angus Association meeting this week at the Regency Hotel. From left: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solters and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright are having. Boyd Granes is enlarging his ensilage pit and corn is being cut at the Dean Wolfe ranch.

Along Fences And Canals

The quad calves born a month ago to a Hereford cow belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams who live near Tuttle are doing very well. They are gaining in weight and not being given supplementary milk.

Corn for ensilage and the third crop of hay are being harvested at Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solters and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright are having. Boyd Granes is enlarging his ensilage pit and corn is being cut at the Dean Wolfe ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Perry, Tacoma, Wash., and Stockton, Calif., have purchased the 1,356 acre ranch of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson. The deal was handled by Robert Webb, realtor of Boise.

The ranch is located southwest of Fairfield along Camas creek. It includes buildings and farm land. The new owners plan on having cattle on the place. They will reside on the place part of the time.

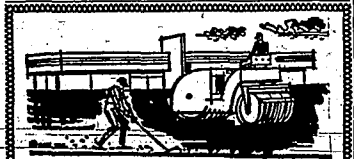
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson retained their farm at Orchard and are also engaged in the Christmas tree business. They took an apartment house in Tacoma in the transaction. They will give possession after the crops are harvested this fall. He is an electrical engineer and she has been a school principal. They have various holdings over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Messner and daughters have moved from the Melvin Larson home, Springdale, to Heyburn, where they have purchased a home. He teaches school at Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Colvin and family, Tucson, Ariz., have moved to the Steve Tills farm in the Springdale area. They plan to farm this coming year.

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Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Italian Youth Clubs Based On American 4-H Program

(Editor's Note: Miss Haagenenson, a Bonners Ferry 4-H member, is spending several months as an International Farm Youth Exchange Student in Italy. This is her account of the Italian 4-H program.)

By DARLENE HAAGENSON This is the 10th anniversary of 3P Clubs in Italy. They are the counterparts of 4-H in America. The three P's stand for the Italian words: Produce, "to produce," and Progreddre, "to progress."

After a group of Italians visited the United States in 1937 and observed the work of 4-H, the 3P clubs were born. During the first four years there were only clubs for boys. Then clubs for girls were started and now there are some boy-girl clubs.

The total membership has grown to 45,000 in 2,500 clubs. A main reason for starting 3P clubs was establishment of the European Common Market. Italy felt it necessary to upgrade its agricultural output and reduce production costs to compete favorably with the other countries.

Since World War II, agricultural production in Italy has declined from 43 per cent to 25 per cent. Therefore, I think another reason for starting 3P clubs was to hold an interest in farming and keep young people on farms. This is particularly true for girl clubs that work mainly with horticulture, poultry and home economics in general. The clubs keep girls interested in farm life. Many men are marrying outside the agricultural field and leaving the farms.

Age of members of 3P clubs ranges from 15 to 25. However, the age requirement is not strict. The main interest is learning and anyone who wants to learn is welcome. Each club has a technical adviser who has been trained, gives guidance and teaches the members. In the case of girls' clubs, the leader has studied a home economics course.

I visited a club that preserved

articles, various fruits and olives, comparing methods. Usually the members of the club divide into groups with each member using a different method so that they can be compared and the whole club can learn.

Another club had a project of chickens. Each member took care of a few. The Italian clubs have the same motto as 4-H clubs and are truly making the best better and learning by doing.

4-H Club Has Mothers' Tea Members of the Star-Liters 4-H Club held a Mothers' Tea recently at the home of Mrs. Howard Runk, leader.

A piano duet was given by LeAnn Platt and Lori Bowman. Mrs. Runk gave a food quiz to the girls. Aprons were modeled by the girls.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Dale Platt, Mrs. A. Dougherty, Mrs. Marvin Randall, Mrs. DeWayne Bowman and Mrs. Robert R. Brown.

The girls had previously toured the bakery at Sawyer's and had a picnic and swim at the Canyon Country Club.

Annual Tea Is Held By 4-H'ers The Smart Cookies 4-H Club recently held its annual Mother-Daughter home at the George Colner home.

A festive variety of breads and pastries, prepared by the girls, were served with punch and coffee. Fashions worn by the girls were modeled for their mother's benefit and for a final critical review before judging at the

No Sugar Beet Allotments Set For 1958

USDA has announced that no sugar beet allotments will be established for 1958. Top sugar beet crop will be 1,100,000 tons, according to Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls-Arco Committee.

Nevada Animal Scientist To Study, Work In France

REN-O-A University of Nevada animal physiologist will spend the coming year in France studying and working with one of the top authorities in the world on animal reproductive processes.

Dr. Darrell W. Foote, animal physiologist, Division of Animal Science, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture at the University, left last week for Paris to begin his study.

While in France, Dr. Foote will work at an animal physiology research center located in Jouy-en-Josas, 25 miles out of Paris. The center is a facility of the French Government Agricultural Ministry. Directed by Dr. Charles Thibault recognized as a leading world authority in animal reproductive processes.

Dr. Foote will be on a Public Health Service post doctorate fellowship during his one-year stay. He will concentrate work on maturation and fertilization processes of the mammalian ovum.

Jack Windsor Manager Of Frontier Field

Jack Windsor has taken over management of Frontier Field for the Frontier Riding Club as of Sept. 1.

He and his three sons, David, 18, and Bill and Ben, both 16, will operate the field with pasture and stall rentals available.

Frontier Riding Club members and other horse owners. Mr. Windsor succeeds W. C. "Spill" Spivey who operated the field for the club the past year and has moved to California.

In addition to being a member of the riding club, Mr. Windsor has been Frontier-Days chairman the past three years and is a member of the Board of directors for the Miss Rodeo Idaho Association, and of the Idaho Rodeo Cowboy Association.

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indications are effective inventory (sugar) in existence plus 1957 crop. Recent information received from beet sugar companies indicates 1957-crop plantings of about 1,210,000 acres. Such acreage coupled

with sugar yield equivalent to that of 1955 would mean sugar production of about 2,815,000 tons—a quantity well below this year's marketing quota.

Department spokesmen said increased plantings are needed in 1958 to build sugar stock up to appropriate level. Congress, in 1956, set a goal of 30 per cent of following year's quota are appropriate.

Today's action was recommended to the department at a public hearing in San Francisco July 18. Spokesmen for about 87 per cent of the country's beet growers and for all sugarbeet processors recommended proportionate shares not be established.

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WHAT MAKES LEAVES SCORCH? At this time of year many homeowners are concerned with scorched leaves from maple and other shade trees. Many leaves turn brown and fall before fall rolls around. Browning of leaves is lumped under a catchall heading of "leaf scorch" and when we don't know what it's due to we say it's "physiological" or "various." There are several reasons for leaf-scorching. Usually if trees have had a lush growing period in spring and summer, the tender foliage is readily scorched when the hot sun comes out and wind is brisk. Scorching is often worse on a west side where salt may accumulate from winter use. Or it may be worse on a side of tree which happens to have a root straggling the trunk.

Leaf scorch is usually on the youngest, tenderest foliage at the ends of branches, although it can also be on young trees, middle-aged ones and the older ones. Trees along side of road usually show scorch more than lawn-species. Scorching the shoulder, salt, exhausts from trucks, skinned bark, poor drainage, and other factors all cause leaves to act abnormally. Quite often a dead branch will suddenly show up on a shade tree. This doesn't mean that the tree is dying. As a tree gets old, it's natural for it to develop a few dead limbs, due to lightning, insects, overhanging, disease, or injury. These dead limbs aren't always an indication that the tree is dying, any more than a decayed tooth means death to a person. Trees should have dead limbs cut out, cavities treated and other general repair work done if you want to extend their life.

ROSE OF SHARON: A reader tells us bees cause her rose of Sharon to lose its blossoms and buds? Is that true? Rose of Sharon has a tendency to lose a lot of buds and blooms, just why no one knows. Usually dry soils will help aggravate the situation, although this happens in areas where rain is plentiful. Some varieties shed buds quicker than others. Quite often a bush yields so heavily it cannot support all the buds it produces, and many of them shed. This happens often with ornamentals and fruits, including the apple.

CREeping BENT LAWNS: Most home gardeners I know who planted Creeping bent lawns are sorry they did. They want to know how to kill it. Bent is a beautiful grass for the golf course, but not for the rough-and-ready gardener. Creeping bent is a high-maintenance grass that needs constant attention: do-thatching, fungicide protection, regular irrigation, mowing, feeding and weed control. Clover creeps into bent lawns and so do other plants. Creeping bent is a lot of work to maintain.

How can you get rid of clover in bent lawns? I hate to see weedkillers used on clover, but if you must, try one called Dicalba (mild form of 2,4-D), or a stronger herbicide such as dicamba. How can you destroy an existing lawn of Creeping bent? This is a tough job and requires a "scorched earth" policy which I hesitate to mention. I have a

great affection for clover, knowing that it builds nitrogen in my soil free of charge. I know it's bad in show-cats lawns, which I don't have them, but in my lawn and I let it grow.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: A reader tells me she feeds her violets fresh eggshells, 2-3 plant food, and others, still she can't get her plants to bloom. In the first place, African Violets are NOT heavy feeders. Too much nitrogen may cause all leaves and no buds or blooms. Hard soil, dry air, slow lack of moisture are other reasons for lack of blossoms. Young plants blooming for the first time often do not give you size and color which more mature and established plants give.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. S. of Holbrook: "Our tomatoes have been slow to ripen. I heard you can hasten ripening by removing some of the leaves. Is that true?" Removing some of the foliage might cause more direct sunlight to them, raise the temperature and thus hasten maturity.

Once a tomato has reached the "mature-green" stage (full development except for red color) the most desirable color develops anywhere from 75 to 80 degrees. Tomatoes do not color up well at temperatures below 65 degrees. Putting green tomatoes in a bright window does not hasten coloring since light has little effect on ripening. If you pick green tomatoes, keep them in a cool place to store them is about 55 degrees. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. Some gardeners pull up the plant with the tomatoes attached and hang these up in the basement.

You can pick fruit before frost and store it in a garage or basement. Keep ripe tomatoes in one container, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third container.

Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees for two or three weeks. A Mr. of Holbrook, a neighbor says that the closer you mow a lawn the more often you have to mow. I say that if you mow close you don't have to mow often. Is that true?

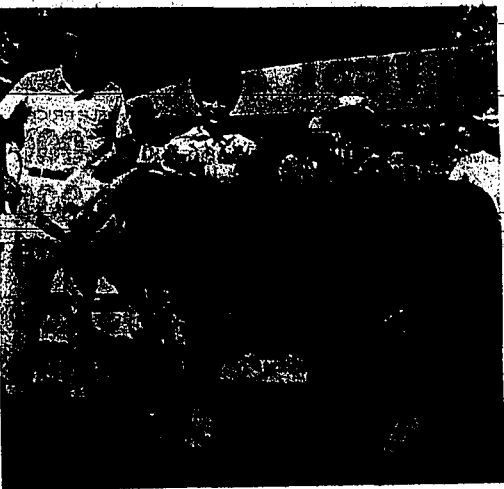
I took this matter up with Dr. Robert Schreyer, director of the American Lawn Institute and he answered: "I think that a closely mowed lawn needs mowing more frequently than a high-mowed one. The reason for mowing is to make a level, uniform surface. In a mowed lawn, grasses grow at a different rate and close clipping gives weeds a chance. Weeds and coarse grasses show up more strikingly in a close-clipped lawn than in a tall one."

So there you have it. A closely mowed lawn tends to need mowing more frequently than a high-mowed one. If your lawn has just one type of grass, mowing would have to be as often with either low or high mowing.

K. R. of Malia: "Please tell us if endive has to be bleached the nearly full grown heads by placing a crate or box over the plant. Or you can draw the outer leaves over the center and tie them. Excluding sunlight makes the plants lighter in color and prevents bitterness."



GRAND CHAMPION HOG, a Hampshire, is shown by Freddie Moeck, who sold his champion hog for \$22.50 per hundredweight during the recent Fat Stock Sale at Rupert. Moeck sold his 217 pound hog to Skaggs Furniture, Burley.



HOLDING HER grand champion Hereford steer is Sally Gibbs, who sold the steer to Golden Valley Packers, Roberts, during the recent Fat Stock Sale at Rupert. Miss Gibbs sold her 1,062 pound animal for \$22.50 per hundredweight. With Miss Gibbs is Godfrey Payne, Twin Falls, representing Golden Valley.

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BOISE - The 1966 potato crop set a new record high in Idaho, according to reports compiled from processors. Processed was 37,852,000 hundredweight. This was six per cent above the previous record from the 1965 crop and 68 per cent above the 1960-64 average. Of the 37,850,000 hundredweight used in Idaho, 32,186,000 hundredweight was used in the manufacture of food products, four per

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31	73	49	0		31	90	54	0	
Sept. 1	67	46	0		Sept. 1	94	53	0	
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3	79	47	0		3	86	49	0	
4	86	46	0		4	89	52	.01	
5	89	46	0		5	80	53	0	
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SCANNING A MAGAZINE, in Ernesto Medina, who can't read English but enjoys the pictures. His eldest son, Richard, 16, watches television in the background. The Medinas are one of thousands of migratory families who help plant, cultivate and harvest Magic Valley's crops.

GIGGLES ARE COMMON to the Medina girls. Including Marcelino, 8, her brother, Diego, 12, is a little more solemn. In the background are the sulcas, boxes and clutter familiar to the Medinas as a migratory family.

Medina Family Moves On

By KATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

BUBI, it's time for the Ernesto Medina family to move on. The grapes are ripening in California.

The beckoning call of the land of summer sun has underscored this nine-member family's departure from the Twin Falls apartment at the Buhl Labor Camp that has been its home for four months.

The Medinas are one of the thousands of migratory families, usually of Spanish-Mexican heritage, who travel the Texas-Idaho-California circuit every year to help plant, cultivate and harvest the potatoes, beans, grapes, oranges, tomatoes, peppers, onions, cherries and other crops grown in the areas.

They are representative of an American sub-culture that is largely ignored and more frequently unknown by members of the "Affluent Society." The family is one of the more fortunate units of this sub-culture—they're considered wealthy—but their outlooks and attitudes are shared by what Michael Hartington in his book, "The Other America," estimated as a group numbering 75,000.

No one knows exactly how many comparitists the Medinas have. As Mr. Hartington remarked, the government takes no account of migrant birds but of migrant human beings.

Bob Peterson, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, reports that his firm brought 978 beet workers to the Magic Valley this year. The number of families who work other crops is anyone's guess.

Agricultural extension service agents in Twin Falls point out that the number of migrants in the area has been decreasing steadily during the last few years because of the advent of the fairly-new single beet seed, improved weed control and sophisticated machinery.

Mr. Peterson noted that ten years ago, Amalgamated contracted 887 beet workers, nearly 100 less than the figure reported this year. The increase is not impressive when the growth of the company is taken into consideration, however.

"Because of improved seed, machinery and weed control, our average worker today cares for 3.9 acres. Compare this to the acreage of ten years ago, 17.6 per worker," he said.

Ernesto Medina doesn't know how many migrant workers there are, and he doesn't really care. What he does care about is earning enough money to pay for his home in Texas, for food, clothing and the expenses of his two cars and camper pickup.

Ernesto is atypical because of his relative wealth—which is counted not only in material possessions but in earning ability. The children, those under 16, in addition to his wife, work in the fields, each adding their share to the nearly \$3,500 the family generally earns while in Buhl.

From Buhl, the Medinas go to Kernan, Calif., to work grapes and oranges for two months before returning to Texas for a six-month period.

The children, those under 16, attend school in Texas. Six months is all the time that can be spared annually for education. The older children, Mary, 19, and Richard, 16, join their father in working tomatoes, peppers, onions and anything else that comes up while in Texas.

Mary, a slim, attractive girl who blushes easily and giggles constantly, can't remember when she quit school.

"Four or five years ago, I think—I can't remember for sure," she said.

The Medina children seem to have a propensity toward giggles. All seven manage to stifle off their startlingly-white teeth through a bright-eyed laughter. Ernesto doesn't laugh as much.

A small, compact man with neatly-combed-back hair, Ernesto speaks very little English and is inclined to expressive shrugs of his shoulders when speech seems inadequate.

The Medinas follow the crops because they always have. For nearly 40 years, in their Texas-Idaho-California route, they have returned to the same employers at each stop. That they have is indicative of their stability.

Comparative wealth and stability set the Medinas apart from "average" migratory families. A three-bedroom brick home in Texas is a luxury not possessed by many migrants.

on a ranch. Their rent in Buhl is \$1.25 per week.

The Medinas could sell the Texas home and live in Buhl year-round... much of their annual income is earned in Buhl anyway.

"But our home, our friends and the rest of our family is in Texas—Mary's boy friend, Richard's friends, Marcelino's school mates—we would never live anywhere else," Mrs. Medina said in a halting English.

The younger children could be left in Texas while the rest of the family moves to Buhl and Kernan.

"But Raul, Marcelino, Diego and Socorro—they are only children and must be with their mother, and their mother must be with all her family," Mrs. Medina said.

The Medinas must move on. The beckoning call of the California-grapes is getting louder.

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The top award went to Idaho with a plaque, certificate and \$25 for the association. James Pate, Shoshone, chairman of the local office, was given special thanks as the editor of these letters. Other states in competition with Idaho were Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and North Dakota.

In taking the first place award, Idaho then was in line for the National Award and came in second place, just behind Ohio.

News from the various offices in the state is submitted to Pate at Shoshone by the 15 of each month and he then prepares the newsletter from that and other data, such as current legislation referring to the work and the once-a-month edition is prepared.

Fate said association meet-

ings for the Magic Valley area are held monthly during the school year, with a summer vacation of three months. State and national meetings are then held.

It was at the National convention that the newsletter award was made and those being judged were for the 1967 fiscal year.

Projects Modeled
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Chiefs will play at Houston and Boston is at San Diego in Saturday night games. On Sunday afternoon, the New York Jets will play at Cleveland, the Oakland Raiders will play at Oakland, Denver downed the

Patriots - 26-21 in the AFL's opening game last Sunday.

The NFL has eight pre-season games on tap starting with Friday night's game between Denver and St. Louis on the latter's field.

Saturday night games are Atlanta at New Orleans, Baltimore at Detroit, Cleveland at Philadelphia - at - Memphis, Tenn., New York at Green Bay, Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Washington, and the Rams at Los Angeles. Sunday after-

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Player-Finley Feud Hearing Is Slated Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The dispute involving Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley and the Athletics' players will be heard Monday in the office of Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, it was announced Thursday.

In a terse statement, Eckert said Monday, Sept. 11, has been set as the date of the meeting with representatives involved in the Kansas City Athletics' management-player situation.

The hearing had been requested by Finley and the A's players, the latter through Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Lonborg, Red Sox Win From Yankees 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — Boston ace Jim Lonborg conquered a long-standing hex and fashioned his 19th victory, hurling the Sox to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

Since Petreccelli drove in the first two Boston runs with his 14th homer and a double as the Red Sox picked up ground in the fantastic American League pennant chase.

The Red Sox' third straight victory left them one game behind Detroit behind Minnesota, 4-2 winner over Baltimore.

Boston, Minnesota, Chicago and Detroit started the day with a virtual tie for first place. The White Sox and Tigers were idle.

Lonborg allowed only three hits, including a homer by Tom Tresh, in going the distance at Fenway Park for the first time since May 15. He has completed just three of 13 outings at home.

The lanky right-hander, who has only seven wins, was struck out 10, boosting his season total to 210. He walked only two.

New York 000 000 1-1 3-1
Boston 010-010-02-3-10-0
Stottlemyre, Wernack (9) and Gibson, Lomborg and Howard
—Lonborg, 14-12
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Home runs—New York, Tresh (14), Boston, Petreccelli (14).

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Colorado State, Texas Western Invited Into WAC Membership

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Presidents of the Western Athletic Conference shook up the conference constitution Thursday, then voted to invite two universities to join the league.

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Gibson Stops Mets In First Comeback Try

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson of St. Louis, pitching for the first time since July 15 when he received credit for his 11th victory as the Cards trounced the New York Mets 3-2 Thursday.

Gibson yielded eight hits and two runs, walked one and struck out four. He was relieved by Jerry Roster in the sixth inning after Bob Johnson led off the frame with a single.

The big right-hander left with St. Louis ahead 3-1, and because Johnson later scored, he was also charged with the second run. The Mets' first run was scored in the opening inning on a walk, Larry Stahl's single and Johnson's infield out.

The Cards took the lead for good with a three-run third inning, capped by Roger Maris' two-run homer. Maris' two-run single highlighted an eighth-inning rally by league leaders St. Louis in the fifth.

St. Louis 003 002 010-3 18-0
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Home runs — St. Louis, Maris (9), Jaster (14).

Twins Rally In Eighth To Beat Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony Oliva drilled a breaking ball into the eighth inning, and scored on Bob Allison's single, carrying the Minnesota Twins past Baltimore 4-2 Thursday and sending them into sole possession of first place in the American League pennant scramble.

Dean Chance stopped the Orioles on seven hits for his 14th victory the season as the Twins broke a first-place tie with the idle Chicago White Sox.

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Short Loses To Reds On Wedding Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Let May's three-run triple in the sixth inning, ruined Chris Short's wedding day by leading Cincinnati to a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

Short, who was married earlier in the day, set down the Reds without a hit for the first five innings, but singles by Leo Cardenas and Tommy Harper and a walk to Tommy Helms loaded the bases in the sixth, May's triple to center emptied them.

Milt Pappas gave up 10 hits in the last two innings, but helped Fred Abernathy, Pappas 15-10, get the victory, while Short's record fell to 7-9.

Cincinnati 000 003 000-3 5-2
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Pappas, Abernathy (9), and Short, Short, Farrell (9) and Daltyn, W. Pappas, 15-10, L. Short, 7-9.

Newcombe Is Semi-Finalist In Net Meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Wimbledon winner John Newcombe of Australia, slumped into the men's quarter-finals while Ann-Haydon Jones of England and Australian Leslie Turner became the first in the women's semifinals Thursday in the National Tennis Championships.

The top-seeded Newcombe spotted, flashy Ray Moore of South Africa the first set and then blew him off the court 7-9, 6-2, 6-2. Moore crumbled under the young Aussie's slashing "serve and volley" attack.

The second-seeded Mrs. Jones, runner-up to Billie Jean King at Wimbledon, wore down Peaches Bartkowicz' rifle-like two-handed backhand, and beat the 18-year-old junior champion from Hamtramck, Mich., in an exciting baseline duel 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Her opponent in Saturday's semifinals, the steady Miss Turner, raked the seedlings in straight sets, crushing Rita Bentley of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

The women's upper semifinal pinner will be filled Friday when the favorite, Mrs. King, plays Annette Van Zyl of South Africa and France's re-haired Francine Durr meets 18-year-old Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif.

Newcombe was joined in the quarter-finals by another Aussie, left-handed Owen Davidson, Bob Hewitt of South Africa and one of the two remaining-Americans, Gene Scott of New York.

Newcombe, serving powerfully and returning brilliantly, won a three-hour, 10-minute thriller from lightning-quick Rafael Osuna of Mexico 6-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Hewitt toppled Bobby Lutz, the U.S. intercollegiate champion from the University of Southern California, 11-9, 6-4, 6-4.

The other surviving Yank, seventh-seeded Clark Grabner of Cleveland, Ohio, advanced to the round of eight Wednesday along with two-time champion Roy Emerson of Australia, Ron Barnes of Brazil and the tournament's giant-killer, Jan Leschly, blond Danish druggist.

T.F. Sophs Win 24-13 Over-Minico

Minneapolis (AP) — The St. Louis, Mo. Cardinals' 24-13 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday night carried the Twins' record to 14-13.

A recovered-fumble early in the game set up a late rally that won the game for the Cardinals.

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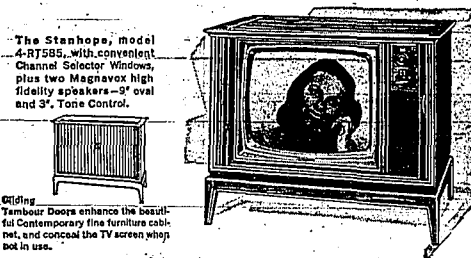
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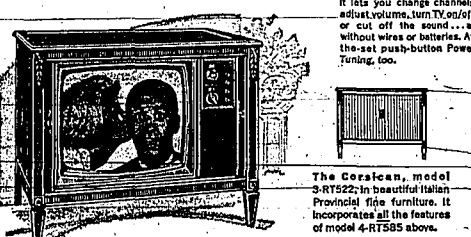


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Solons View Shotguns Sent To Iran

By EDMOND LABRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 22 shotguns allocated to Iran under the military assistance program are for riot control, not hunting or clay pigeon shooting. U.S. officials insist. And suspicious congressmen were told the converted seaplane tender turned over to Ethiopia and maintained at \$50,000 a year by the United States is a training ship for the Ethiopian navy, not a yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie.

But it does have wallpaper—about \$124 worth.

These items got a prolonged going-over at closed hearings of a House Appropriations subcommittee April 5. The censored testimony was made public today.

Defending the allocations was Vice Adm. L. C. Heinz, director of military assistance.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., observed that 20 shotguns have been delivered to Iran in the past 17 years and two more are included in the current budget.

Mill Levy Retained For Burley

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has voted to maintain the 28 mill levy for the taxes for the coming year for the City of Burley.

Local taxpayers attending the council meeting Tuesday were Elwood Rich, Orland Bolertun, Jim Roper and M. H. King. Following a discussion on the mill levy, those attending were in favor of maintaining the present 28 mills.

Alf Landon Has 80th Birthday

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Alf Landon, one-time Republican nominee for president, approaches his 80th birthday amused that some observers find him not the conservative he once appeared.

What about the conservative tag?

"Yeah," he chuckles. "I know. I know."

"Well, I haven't changed any."

"What was the old Bull Moose keynote?"

"Pass prosperity around." What's the difference between that and the welfare state?

The levy notice set by the city council will now be forwarded to the county commissioners.

The council unanimously approved the arrangements for an \$11,445 open-air portable bandstand. Arrangements have been made to purchase the bandstand.

Refunds

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) The Morgan County clerk is giving refunds on marriage licenses.

The clerk, Louise Coop, said she overcharged 20 couples after being misinformed on the cost of the licenses. She had been charging \$10 rather than \$5.

She said she has been issuing \$5 refund checks.

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on a rental basis with the rent payments applied to the purchase price.

The bandstand will hold a group of 100 musicians and is equipped with loud speaker and lighting equipment. The bandstand is already on its way to Burley. It is hoped it will arrive in time for the U.S. Air Force Band, Black Hills, S. D., to use Sunday evening during a public concert at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

"Forward Burley" an organization of ideas for community planning and development was discussed by Mr. Roper. Mr. Roper presented the council a

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list of names whom the group felt would be an asset on the committee for community planning and development.

An ordinance regulating the operation of self-service gas stations was passed by the council.

SAILOR FETED
SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—Britain's Sir Francis Chichester was saluted Thursday for his seafaring exploits. There were thousands of spectators, an honor guard, a band and a local award for courage.

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